the SPECTATOR

Second Class Postage Paid Clinton, New York

VOLUME TWO HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES CLINTON, NEW YORK NUMBER TWENTY–THREE

Campus Action Coalition Rally To Protest Nixon's Escalation

A mass rally in protest to Nixon's further escalation of the war is planned for Saturday, May 13, at 12:30 p.m. in Chancellor Park on Bleeker Street (between Kent and Academy Streets), Utica. Cars will be leaving from the Dunham parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Mohawk Valley Community College has asked to join the non-violent demonstration which will include members of the Hamilton, Kirkland and Utica communities.

Prior to the 12:30 rally, people will be distributing leaflets containing information and views on the war, with invitations to join the demonstration.

The rally was decided on at a meeting of the Campus Action Coalition held Tuesday night. The CAC had anticipated a small planning group to coordinate campus responses to Nixon's actions. Two hundred people came, which changed the meeting to an open forum. After three hours of discussion no agreement on action was made.

CAC decided late Tuesday night on a non-violent demonstration, and distribution of leaflets to take place Saturday when Utica shoppers would provide a larger potential audience. Increasing tensions on campuses in cities across the country made it important that the organizers carefully plan action which would not cause voters to react against students.

A steering committee has been set up to organize the demonstration, leaflets, publicity posters, transportation and coordination with area schools.

Several suggestions for individual action include:

1. Increased letter writing, phone calls and use of Public Opinion telegrams so that Congressional, political and even military leaders will not be able to say (as some have) that their mail is running 100 to 1 in support of the President's actions.

2. Greater commitment to canvassing for anti-war political candidates; canvassing means talking with individuals, changing minds and getting votes. Work now and this summer.

3. Making full use of individual opportunities to persuade voters: those at the colleges, parents and alumni here for graduation and college reunions, people wherever you are this summer and,

4. Registering to vote and voting in November.

Students and faculty gather in McEwen Hall to discuss methods of protest against the President's new policies in the Vietnam War.

Student Groups Take Aim at Budget
Student Senate Allocates $8,000

The Student Senate announced its 1972-73 budget this week, after hearings conducted last Sunday in the campus center. Senate President Clyde Leff and officers John Osborne, Martin Hillsgrove, Robert Brewer, and Neil Scheier reviewed the requests of 19 campus organizations and decided on the allocation of the senate's $11,000 budget for next year. The organizations, listed below, requested $13,854, so most of the requests were cut by about half. Criteria for judging the budget priorities were, said President Leff, the number of students involved in the organization, how well the groups' monies have been spent in the past, and how effective the group's programs have been.

The officers also considered the budgets as they were submitted: more detailed requests were favored. Among the planned expenses of some of the groups were instructors and speakers' fees, purchases of equipment and travel expenses.

EECHK, the environmental protection organization will spend most of its budget on lobbying with the New York State Legislature in Albany, and on conferences and office supplies. The 20-member debate society's limited funds will support travel to contests. The Public Interest Research Group, an organization new to the campus, requires funds for communications and supplies.

Root Jessup was allotted $1600 for its lecture series, which next year may emphasize lesser known individuals such as Communist party official Ralph Abthecker, or conservative H. L. Hunt. *Comment* will be published only once next year, and more cheaply.

Finally, next year's freshman class will be allotted funds to permit their freshman council, which is usually penniless, money to organize some freshman activity.

The remaining $2000 will be held by the Senate as a contingency fund.

In another action, the Senate approved the appointment to the SEC of Dan Finan '75, Page West '74, Don Taylor '74 and Dennis Oakes '73. The current chairman, Steve Srozcynski '73 was reappointed. A large group of people applied to become SEC members, and the Senate relied heavily on Srozcynski's recommendations in making their choices.

STUDENT SENATE BUDGET 1972-73

GROUP	REQUEST	LAST YEAR	ALLOCATED
Outing Club	$1509	$ 850	$ 900
Charlatans	2100	1200	1500
EECHK	1310	850	900
Debate	2000	1000	1000
Root-Jessup	2150	2100	1600
Jazz	895	750	700
PIRG	250	——	100
String Group	325	——	300
Population	240	——	75
Videotape	400	——	375
Water-Polo	400	100	75
French	200	100	25
Spanish	200	100	75
Co-op Book	200	——	150
Info	300	——	25
Karate	100	——	50
Chess	180	——	75
Feshmen	100	——	75
Co-op Art	200	——	——
TOTALS	$12959	$7050	$8000

Comment: 3 Point Peace Proposal Support it to Escape Viet Melee

BY MELISSA FAST

After over a decade of U.S. military involvement in Indochina we, as concerned people are still asking what can we do to try and work on a meaningful program which could end the war? I think that our only hope now is to try and get McGovern elected by going down to the local campaign headquarters and just volunteering for a few weeks. In line with this, we must try to push through a serious peace proposal, which Senator McGovern has signed and is beginning to speak about, and work to give such a proposal voter support. Such a program is the Three Point Peace Proposal, initiated by Wayne Morse and Ernest Gruening and written by Daniel Ellsberg. It is concise and practical and corresponds to the North Vietnamese 7 Point program. No candidate such as Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey who has not signed this program, deserves support and the viability of this program hinges only on the nomination of McGovern. The proposal is as follows:

1. Within twenty four hours of the Inauguration, the next President will end all air, ground and naval operations in Indochina.

2. Upon taking office, the next President will announce a date not later than April 20, 1973, by which the withdrawal from Indochina of all remaining U.S. personnel will be completed. The process of withdrawal will begin immediately, will be phased with the return of U.S. prisoners, and will be subject only to the reaffirmation by the other side of their commitment to safe conduct for withdrawing U.S. personnel.

3. The next President will announce on Inauguration Day that the United States will no longer finance the Thieu government or any government in Saigon that keeps tens of thousands of political prisoners in jail, suppresses opposition newspapers, harasses political meetings or engages in other forms of repression which makes a peaceful political accomodation in South Vietnam impossible. All aid to the regimes of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia which enables them to carry on the war will be terminated on February 20, 1973.

1972 is a crucial election year and the time to get involved, I believe, is this summer. Clearly, the President's "secret plan" to end the war has led to continued hard line aggressive policy in Indochina and within recent weeks the possibility of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union and Communist China. President Nixon has repeatedly made it known that he will not be the first President to suffer military defeat and now is the time for all antiwar groups to unite in a common effort to kick Nixon out of office and push for the Three Point Proposal as an alternative to four more years of war in Vietnam.

Already offices are being set up to establish local Citizen's Committees to make the Three Points known as part of the McGovern platform and at the same time to start a campaign to educate local citizens against the war. Indochina Information Centers are being set up with available pamphlets, brochures, tapes, films and books on the war. Subjects such as Nixon's Southeast Asian policy, the air war, the Thieu regime and the automated battefield and anti-personnel weapons are most important to know about.

If any of us at Hamilton or Kirkland want information on how to establish Citizen's Committees or to work for McGovern in their area I suggest they contact these groups in the next few weeks:

Citizen's Committee for the Three Point Program
300 East 42nd St., 12th floor
New York City, N.Y. 10021

McGovern for President
605 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Indochina Information Center
1302 18th St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

I think that we all feel the same frustration about the war and so many of us feel there is nothing we can do. However with the political situation in the country as tense as it is, I also think that we have to keep making the effort and get involved while we can since we as Americans have a moral commitment to the Vietnamese people to end our aggression in Indochina.

Three people were injured last night when two cars collided nearly head-on on College Hill road near the Half-way house. Photo by Jeff Boone.

EDITORIAL

President Nixon, by his aggressive escalation of the Vietnamese War, has again incurred the indignation of the American educational community. In still another misguided effort to 'win' the war, the President has pushed us to the brink of nuclear holocaust. Again the question is, what can we do?

As Hamilton and Kirkland students search for the answer to this question, various attitudes towards the Peace Movement become apparent.

First, we would address our remarks to those who, after this latest development, are willing to shrug their shoulders and say, "so what, Nixon is obviously mad, and there is nothing we can do about the things he does." To these people - It is important for you to understand several things. If you sit complacently by, others will see you as supporting the Nixon plan. If you are discouraged, then you are beaten. The American system has traditionally taken a long time to act upon the grievances of its people. If you give up now, you are only playing into the hands of those who wish to continue the bombing and blockade.

A second attitude is one of frustration at the lack of success which leaves no alternative but a violent course of action. Would you protest violence by the use of violence? Is violence the best tool of intelligent, rational human beings? Such measures as police—baiting can only lead to a bad reputation for your co-workers and to a backlash by Americans—the majority of Americans who view violence with disdain.

Other prevalent attitudes are ones of ego-tripping and conscious-salving. To these people we ask you to consider the issues before you and be prepared to be able to explain your stand intelligently rather than emotionally. Don't join unless you're willing to work for what you believe in.

To those students who have a firm commitment to peace, we encourage you to continue to protest, to canvass to leaflet, to write letters, and to participate in any other responsible activity which will help bring this ugly war to an end.

A final word to the organizers - we hope that you recognize the power and responsibility which always accompanies the acceptance of leadership. We ask the participants in the upcoming demonstration to act peacefully in their quest for Peace.

LETTERS

An open letter:

I'm tired of hearing praises from the mouths of administrators and students celebrating the wonders of our student senate. I am thoroughly disillusioned with the senate. And yes, I'll tell you why.

Perhaps my exposure to the august body has been extraordinary and prejudicial. Then again, perhaps it has been illuminating. The student senates of the past few years seem to be chomping at the bit for new worlds to conquer. It is my feeling that this campus would be better off if its fabled political apathy extended to the local level.

Three examples rush to the writer. 1) The highly questionable reapportionment of the recent past. 2)The senate's rather remarkable motion of April 4, 1972 urging the administration to forcably meld the radio station (WHCL-FM) to the publications board without bothering to ask the representatives of the 100 people most immediately affected by that move exactly what (or even approximately what) they felt about the move. (In fairness I should state that the senate recognized and rectified that mistake on May 2.) 3)Their choices for the student activities committee (the old SEC) and their methodology of choice. That deserves a new paragraph.

Well, I might as well be upfront with this since you're probably thinking it anyway. Yes, I wanted to be on and didn't get it,, just like I wanted to be on the senate and didn't get that either. I never did see any vote totals for the election. How did they pick those five men who will have majority say in what will and won't be sought in entertainment for the coming year? I'm glad I asked. They (probably Sroc, the chairman) managed to get a petition to a potential candidate's mailbox bv 11 a.m. Monday, May 8. The petition was to have 30 signatures and be returned by 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 to Sroc. O.K., so a bunch of people had to run around and coerce 30 aquaintances to sign. Not too tough, but a real pain and a waste of time. Then the names were advanced to the senate in their meeting of Tuesday night. How was the senate to pick for next year? Well, the present chairman (Sroc again) could recommend those he knew, and I guess senators could talk about those gents of whom they might happen to have an opinion, but what about those potential Bill Grahams who didn't have a senator they could call their very own? Did the senate run a contest to find out in 25 words or less how these candidates would try to make the majority of 1500 people happy? Did the senate draw straws[Dod the senate try to find out if John and Yoko were personal friends of anyone who thought they might be able to get them here just to jam awhile? No, no, no, no. The senate just sat there and voted. (They do that really well- usually the right hands go up almost in perfect unison.) Whom did they pick?

Well, Steve Sroczynski, G. Page West, Dan Finan, Dennis Oakes, and Don Taylor. The trouble is that Sroc and Page West, while they are undeniably fine people and hard workers on the past SEC are both Chi Psi's. Additionally, Dan Finan either is himself a Chi Psi or has two brothers who are Chi Psi's. I think Chi Psi's are generally good people. However, to my knowledge there is nothing indigenous in the lodge or its ingabitants that makes them outstanding SAC men. I feel that a committee that is probably already too small is now certainly a bit unrepresentative of the whole campus. Actually, I am thoroughly convinced that next year's committee is unrepresentative, and moreover, it can and should be improved. In anticipation of the senate's inaction, allow me to announce the formation of a student

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

the SPECTATOR

VOLUME TWO NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848.

Editor in Chief
Elizabeth Kneisel

News Editors
Stephen Applegate, Maria Zammit

Assistant Editors
Robert Keren, Kenny Marten, Peter Zicari, Joan Tuchman

Sports Editor
Craig Fallon

Arts Editor
Susan Bell

Managing Staff
Kathy Grover, Mike Kaplan, Kathy Livingston, Tso Chak Yuen

Business Staff
Timothy Brace, Jim Noonan

Photography
John Ehrlich (Captain), Nat Barber, Wendy Goodman, David Rienzo

Staff
Fredric Axelrod, Thomas Dunn, Patti Jaffe, Gordon Kaye, Paula Klausner, Cecilia Lanahan, Jim March, Lina Newhouse, Stephen Percy, Bill Purcell, Lisa Rosenthal, Manny Sargent, Neil Scheier, Judy Sillari, Peter Sluys, Susan Sternberg, Tom Taylor, Laura Tenney, A. Jay Wright Jerry Ryan

Second Class Postage Paid, Clinton, New York 13323

11 Outstanding Seniors Receive DePuy Award

BY ROBERT J. KEREN

Eleven Seniors received the newly established Hadley S. DePuy Campus Service Awards from Dean Tolles during convocation on Class and Charter Day last Wednesday.

The Student Senate created the new awards in recognition of "those seniors whose time and effort, expended over a period of four years, has resulted in a significant change in life on the Hill." The Senate Awards Committee expressed their feeling that all those chosen have exemplified the concern and drive that Dean DePuy has displayed during his years at Hamilton.

The eleven seniors receiving awards were Fred Axelrod, John Gillick, Ken Judson, Harry Long, Terry MacAvery, Matt McKenna, Brian Morin, Hank Opalka, Jerry Ryan, Larry Sternberg and Roman Tybinko.

Axelrod was recognized for his reorganization and expanded coverage of the *Spectator*, and his work with the Publications Board and Student Affairs Committee. John Gillick was rewarded for his outstanding work in the Theatre Arts and his technical, directing and acting capabilities with the Charlatans. Ken Judson received the Campus Service Award for his dedicated and inspirational work on the track and cross-country teams and his outstanding support of the Student Admissions Committee.

The new award, was presented to Harry Long for his continuous service to the college community through the Black Union, the Honor Court and as a Freshman Advisor, and Terry MacAvery, for his leadership and innovative efforts as the Chairman of the Publications Board. The award also went to Matt McKenna, for his devotion to the new draft counseling service and the Interfraternity Council; Brian Morin was cited for his dedication as captain of the Hockey Team, work at the 1971 Adler Conference and as a conscientious Freshman Advisor.

The remaining four seniors whose service received recogntion Wednesday morning in the Chapel were Hank Opalka, for his outstanding service as Manager of the Hamilton College Choir; Jerry Ryan, the President of the 1971-72 Student Senate, whose "imaginativeness, patience and air of efficiency had been unknown in Senate history;" Larry Sternberg, who transformed the almost defunct Stewards' Committee into a mediating force between students, the administration and Service Systems; and Roman Tybinko for his outstanding contributions in the field of art and energy pervading his work with the Exhibitions Committee.

LETTERS CONTINUED.....

To the Editor:

Back in November, the *Spectator* published an editorial concerning Hamilton's rigorous grading system and the possible disadvantage this may put on us when applying to law and medical schools. At that time much discussion and promises of action by administration and various faculty and student committees took place.

It is now May and another class of Hamilton students has had what has been characterized as a "mediocre" year receiving entrance into law and med schools. These are students who were at the top of their high school classes and who have completed four years at one of the nation's oldest and finest undergraduate institutions. Something must be wrong.

Various remedies concerning grading, expanded placement services, and mobilizing alumni have been suggested. All should be considered. Are they being considered? Very few know.

It is rumored that a comparison of grades has been begun between Hamilton and various institutions. Perhaps alumni groups have been contacted. Students have been told nothing; no reports have been published, no progress indicated.

I don't suggest jumping blindly into major changes. On the other hand, Hamilton has a responsibility to its students and itself to move toward increasing its ability to get deserving students into the best graduate schools. If something is being done or even contemplated, let the students know. If nothing is being done, its time to start. By next May, hopefully, the situation will be improving. Respectfully,

Gordon Kaye '74

To the Editor:

I am very pleased to see the efforts being made in the New York State Assembly to curtail and ultimately repeal the present abortion law.

In response to voter pressure, many State Senators and Assemblymen are adamantly opposing legalized abortions as a murderously unacceptable means of population control.

Having seriously considered the many aspects of the abortion issue, I wholeheartedly support the Crawford-Donovan bill to illegalize abortions and I ask other students to petition their representatives to quickly enact this bill.

Sincerely yours,
Carl Spellman
Class of 1972

Dear Reader:

Tuesday, May 9th, the New York State Assembly voted to repeal the liberalized abortion law. No immediate action was taken by the Senate, however, they are bound to do so within the next few days. Although Governor Rockefeller has pledged to veto the repeal, two threats still remain. The Legislature can vote to override the veto, or Rockefeller can change his mind due to public and Presidental pressure. This would once again make abortion illegal, except when the mother's life is endangered.

We feel that childbearing should be by choice and that the parents should not be subjected to the detrimental consequences of an unwanted offspring. Furthermore, it is not fair for the child to be reared in a situation where he is not wanted. A

Continued on page 3

Blurbs

ANTI-WAR RALLY

There will be a rally and leafleting campaign against Nixon's further escalation of the war Saturday, May 13th in Utica at 11:30 a.m. Students are urged to participate. Cars will leave from Dunham at 10:30 a.m. Students who have cars available please contact Steve Weismann, 859-7488 as soon as possible.

HUMAN SEXUALITY COMMITTEE

The Human Sexuality Committee is looking for three students from each college to join the Steering Committee. The students will help to organize the non-credit human sexuality course planned for this fall. The colleges hope to send two of these students to a summer institute in order to enlarge the number of resource people available to the program. Any students interested please contact either Dean Friedensohn (ext. 7465) or Mrs. Locke (ext. 7319) immediately.

CRISIS CENTER

Upstairs,a crisis center designed to incorporate the functions of a hot line service and walk-in center, has recently opened. It is located on the second floor of the infirmary and open 24 hours a day. Those wishing to contact the crisis center can use the back entrance to the infirmary, which will be unlocked, or call 7531 or 7532.

HELP WANTED

The United Farm Workers Organization Committee, headed by Cesar Chavez, is seeking fulltime, volunteer organizers across the country for a massive boycott of that portion of the lettuce industry which still is nonunion.

"Can you give a small part of your life to upgrade the miserable living standards of these farm workers?" asks the union's announcement. "You will not get rich, but you will be fully supported: room, board, expenses and $5 per week." For further details and for the address of your nearest farm workers' regional office, write: Boycott Central, P.O. Box 62, Keene, Calif. 92531. Also contact John Hutchinson at ext. 7401 or box no. 986.

VETERANS

The Veteran's Administration asked us to remind you to "Mail in your certification of attendance card for your final month of training, or you can't be paid." VA cannot prepare the final check for the Spring 1971-1972 school year until it receives the "cert" card. If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled under the GI Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters.

K'land Applications Rise; '76 Enrollment Decreases

BY KATHY GROVER

Kirkland applications increased 40 per cent this year, according to Assistant Director of Admissions Ginger Miller. From the 800 applicants, about 175 will form the Class of 1976, a decrease from this year's 200+ figure.

Transfer acceptances will probably increase from the normal 15 generally matriculating. This year 100 students applied. Ms. Miller calls the quality of this group the finest thus far in Kirkland's history.

Three American Indian students will attend next year. This fact is quite significant; Hamilton began as a school for Indians, yet no Indian students are presently enrolled at either college.

Despite the fact that money was scarce again this year, five HEOP students have been accepted to next year's freshman class.

One interesting admissions fact is the increase of applicants from specific high schools, especially those with innovative and experimental programs. In many cases, the past one or two applicants rose to between four and eleven.

Each year the Admissions Office notes the schools chosen by those who decline Kirkland's admission offer. In the past, major competitors included Colgate, Skidmore, Smith, and Vassar; this year Oberlin has joined the list. Five or more students have chosen Brown, Oberlin, Trinity, Cornell, Smith, Radcliffe, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, and Vassar. Four chose Hampshire, Jackson, and the University of Rochester; three chose Yale.

Perhaps a more significant aspect can be seen in a study of the schools chosen by those on Kirkland's Waiting List. Of 120 applicants on the Waiting List here, 80 have chosen to remain on that list.

Bowdoin, Barnard, Bard, Bennington, Colgate, Wesleyan, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Hampshire, Ithaca, Jackson, Pitzer, Smith, and Trinity are among the other schools chosen by Kirkland Waiting List applicants. Each of these schools will enroll from one to three of these students.

Another trend is a noticeable increase in the number of probable science and literature concentrators in the Class of 1976, as compared with past classes; this apparent tendency is far from fact, however, since majors are always bound to change.

24 Hour Service
DAVE'S TAXI
David Seyse
Ph. 853-2003
$5 from the colleges to the Utica Bus or Train Stations
$5 from the colleges to the Oneida County Airport
$22 from the colleges to the Syracuse airport
5 ride as cheaply as 1.

C. WEAVER 4 SPIRITS
FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS
ON THE VILLAGE SQUARE

Ford's Market
• BEER • BEVERAGES
• COLD CUTS • Groceries
West Park Row
Clinton

Mellow Martins Mark Minstrels' Melodious Maze

BY JOHN BRISOTTI
STU KESTENBAUM

After practicing in his room at Harpur all year, it was no doubt very exciting and fruitful last weekend for an amateur to have a chance to display his abilities before a warm audience. Of the 80-odd people who travelled to the Northeast Intercollegiate Folk Festival, the breadth of talent ranged from a kid from Brooklyn who couldn't remember the words to his songs, to a hip slick New York City folk rock trio who had just turned down an album offer. Whether they knew it or not they were taking part in a comparatively young, but obviously permanent, tradition at Hamilton College which has gained its respectability due to the efforts of a very small number of people who each year assume responsibility for it.

Besides the difficulties of scheduling, advertising, and finding judges, those who run our folk festival are faced with the additional problem of maintaining a competitive atmosphere that is fair for those who are willing to drive all the way from Boston or New York City for what may amount to nothing more than a fifteen minute gig. (Thruway gas prices are getting more and more prohibiting these days.) Although the Festival is intended for amateur performers, today, with the Musicians Union being held in a position of disregard by many musicians and club owners, that fine line between professional and amateur has become even finer, and a wandering troubadour can find temporarily stable weekend employment somewhere without asking for another ten dollars an hour which he will never get to spend.

Many of the finalists were of this new class of 'professional amateurs.' Bertilla Baker, Life, Cold Salmon (one of whose members has played on the same bill with Poco and Seatrain) were certainly performers with professional leanings. This both strenghtens and weakens our Folk Festival. The show was of a high quality but it also missed the type of excitement that was part of the finals of previous years. 'Life' was at ease and polished, but there was not the same vitality that there was in seeing and feeling the Dartmouth harmonica player in last year's Festival, a real amateur, receive two standing ovations. Nobody joined hands and danced circles around the gym floor to the picking of a local bluegrass band. There was nobody up on their feet this year.

SEC **Continued from page two**

entertainment committee. So far we have one member. You too can join. Send me your name (I'll give it back) and I'll send you a petition. Get 30 people to sign it and give it back to me. After a reasonable amount of time (27 hours), my current committee will meet and I'll decide whether or not I want you. Probably the answer will be no, but you have to learn to live with these things. It's the Ham. Col. way.

Regards,
Bill Lambdin, SEC

P.S. Your share of the social tax (if you want to join the SEC) comes to $30,000.00.

ABORTION
Continued from page two

significant decrease in infant mortality and maternal death in childbirth has resulted since the institution of liberalized abortion laws. Moreover, with the availability of legal abortions a woman, rich or poor, can much more readily obtain a medically safe abortion.

The anti-abortion lobbying has been intense and well organized. Because of this, letters have been received at a proportion of 300 to 1 in favor of repeal. Legislators are being swayed by this type of pressure and we feel that it is mandatory that they hear from all their constituents. We urge you to write your legislators and the Governor to prevent the illegalization of abortion. Thank you.

Anne Mavor
Jon Forster

Letters

To the Editor:

I heard alot of music at the Folk Festival this weekend. People drifted in and out of the chapel all weekend. Some of them went to hear blue-grass, and some of them went to hear country. Others went just to hear good music. Almost everyone picked their own "winner." The atmosphere over the weekend was informal. Musicians wandered around the campus carrying instruments, and there were people playing in dorms, in houses, and down at Bristol. But there was also an atmosphere of competition. Musicians would wander to Bristol or to fraternities to jam and practice for their set. They would work on songs, getting down the guitar work, or the harmonies, hoping to make it to the top. And there were alot of smiles after a good performance and a lot of disappointed looks on the faces of those who didn't make it. But there were a couple of guys o whom the competition didn't mean so much. They were friends of Michael Feder and had been invited up from New York. I had met Donald before and had heard some of his music. He has been working with a guy named Paul for about three months and they came to play. They didn't make the finals, but they still had smiles on their faces. They had played good music and they played more for a group of us. They jammed late Friday and Saturday nights and their music was beautiful. It may have been the atmosphere in which they played- a candle-lit room with people sitting quietly on the floor around them- it may have been the people that sat together as friends and listened with a sense of sharing, and it may have been the music coming from Donny and Paul. Their guitar work was excellent and the two guitars sounded as one. Their voices were clear and gentle and blended in soft harmonies. And their music was beautiful and fitting. The lyrics to one of Donny's songs went:

Glory be! There comes a time for someone,
Just to dance, and to sing, and to feel the rain,
Just to shout, and to yell, and to feel the pain,
Bringin' him round.

Donald and Paul came to Hamilton to play music. They brought alot of love to alot of people. This is what I think music and the Folk Festival are all about.

Sincerely,
Michael W. Sherer '74

Arts Presentations

FILMS

Friday, May 12

Local Theatres:
Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Cabaret*
Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *Mary Queen of Scots*
Uptown (732-0665): *Big Foot* and *Creatures the World Forgot*
Stanley (724-4000): *I Want What I Want* and *The Grissom Gangg*
Cinema 258 (732-5461): *The Godfather*
Cannonball (853-5553): *The Ten Commandments*
Hamilton-Kirkland Film Society:
Chemistry Auditorium: *Taking Off*
Science Auditorium: *Yellow Submarine*

DRAMA

Friday, May 12

Look Back in Anger, by John Osborne. Kirkland Dorm, 4th floor, 8:30 p.m. (also Saturday)

MUSIC

Sunday, May 144

Concert: *De Gustibus..*, works by Bach, Corelli, Telemann, Quans and Rakoin. Theta Delta Chi, 3:30 p.m.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Stickmen Take Two More Vie For .500 Record Today

BY ALAN STAUBER

On Saturday May 6, the Continentals made the long trip to Vermont to do battle with the Middlebury lacrosse team.

The stickmen sprinted out to an early 4-3 halftime lead on the strength of goals by attackmen Mark Bernard and Jon Berry.

But it was not to be Hamilton's day as Middlebury scored seven goals in the second half to win 10-4. Most of the goals were scored when Hamilton had a man in the penalty box, a Continental sore point all year. The trip back home proved to be a long one.

On Monday May 8, Coach Von Schiller's plucky team prepared to meet Eisenhower College. For the first time all year, the Continentals were favored to win and they did not disappoint the odds.

Nat Follansbee led the way with five goals and Hamilton was never headed, winning easily 9-2. The game was marred by the inclement weather and the mud and muck. One player remarked that he thought he was playing in a swamp.

The following day Hamilton faced a Siena team that was highly rated in preseason forecasts. Hamilton, hwowever, continued to show great improvement in an impressive 9-2 victory. Once again the playing field was under water.

Next year, Hamilton plans to have pre-season practice in the swimming pool in order to adapt itself for the regular season. The attackmen were once again the spark as Berry and Bernard scored a couple of goals apiece.

The Hamilton lacrosse team is now 4-5 after four wins in the last six games. If Hamilton wins Friday against St. Lawrence they will have played .500 ball.

In any event, the Continentals have every right to be a proud team. In what was to be a re-building year, the stickmen's four wins shed sunlight on a miserable spring and raised hopes for the future of Hamilton lacrosse.

What better way is there to watch the ballgame?

Trivia Questions

BY ED TURCO

1. What player (still active) holds the major league record, seasonal and career, for most times hit by a pitched ball?

2. Who holds the record for most consecutive seasons stealing 50 or more bases?

3. Only two players in history have managed to hit 30 or more home runs and steal 30 or more bases in one season. Name them.

4. Only two pitchers in history have averaged more strikeouts than innings pitched. Name them.

5. What pitcher in 1953 hurled a no-hitter for the St. Louis Browns in his very first appearance in the major leagues?

Answers for May 5, 1972

1. "Ballantine blast;" "White Owl wallop"
2. Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe; Walter Johnson; Robert (Lefty) Grove; Joe (Smokey) Wood
3. Johnny Lindell
4. Mordecai "three Fingers" Brown
5. Bob O'Farrell

News Flash!!!

A fan letter from two Middlebury 10 year olds to Nat Follansbee, a Hamilton lacrosse player who befriended them at last Saturday's game by allowing them to do calisthenics with him.

Dear Mr. Nat Follansbee,

We think you are a keen lacrosse player. You scored 2 goals when you played Middlebury. Thats pritty good in are book. We where very mad and other firstrating stuff. When the shot you took hit the goal post. When that guy on Middleburys team crashed into you we were sure glad to got a penalty. We hope you didn't hurt your leg very much. cause if it got ampitated we couldn't see you you play lacrosse next year. And besides. Who would take your place! The Big O (Dave Nathan) or Mark Bernard? Give are regards to such people as Big O, Mark Bernard, Sam Rodgers, Speve Speno, Percy, Bob Navins, and Harvey the Senior. Just now we saw you get hurt We were in deep remorse. The S.O.B. who hit you should be shot. We are going to come and see you next year when you play Middlebury. Maybe you'll be Captain then. We can sit down and chat about old times.

Corgully Yours
Your faviore lacrosse Fans
Jeff, Karl, and Dana

MANNY'S RESTAURANT & DELICATESSEN OF UTICA

Corner of Pleasant and Oneida
[Open every nite till 12, Saturdays till 3]

"Famous for Just Good Food"
Overstuffed Sandwiches
Fresh Strawberry Cheesecake

"The Place to Meet and Eat"

Light and Co. Turn on Their Skills Flash by Opponents with 7-1 Slate

BY DOUG WRIGHT

Guaranteed a winning season, the Hamilton College golf team moved into its final week of action against Albany State and Cortland State. The 5-1 Blue team became 7-1 with two impressive home victories, both by scores of 4½-2½.

Monday, playing under the adverse conditions of wind and rain so common to the Hill spring, junior Tim Jones carved out a remarkable 74. Jones, playing his best golf of the spring, kept the ball in play and greatly improved his short game as he easily defeated his Albany opponent. Vlad Hoyt '75, who is a valuable asset due to his fine scores from the seventh position on the team, shot a fine 77. John Hannon '75 and Scott Belleman '72 fashioned 78's to win their matches.

Senior Al Light, playing number one for the Blue, slipped to a 79, but the fine play of his teammates secured the victory over a tough Albany State squad.

After two days of rest and recuperation from the chilling rain of Monday, the Hill team returned to the links to battle gale-force winds and Cortland State. This time Al Light returned to form as he took medal honors with 77. He edged out Tom Droesch '72 and Doug Wright '75, who both shot 78's. Belleman and Hoyt followed with 80 as the Blue closed out a perfect home season with 4 victories and no defeats.

As these two matches illustrate, the key to the Continental success this spring has been balance. All seven men have contended for medalist honors at one match or another, and at least four (or enough to win) have played well each match.

The opponents may have two or three capable players but they cannot answer to the depth of a Hill team whose members are separated by a scanty four or five strokes per match. Only Hobart proved to have similar depth as they handed the Blue its sole defeat at Geneva early in the season.

The consistency of seniors Al Light, Scott Belleman, and Captain Tom Droesch along with the decent but sporadic play of Tim Jones, have blended with the surprisingly solid freshmen John Hannon, Vlad Hoyt and Doug Wright, to produce the 7-1 record. Hannon has an individual score of 6-2 while playing second man; Hoyt is 6-1-1; and Wright 5-1-1 as fourth man. In essence, while golf is an individual game, the Blue team has parlayed individual prowess into its fine record.

With one match remaining today at RPI, the Hill linksmen have turned a question mark season into a resounding success. The future looks bright, also, with the return of Jones, Hannon, Hoyt and Wright along with Wally Porter '74 who sat out the season with a knee injury. By adding Steve Worley '75 and a competent freshman, Coach Jones may have constructed a golf dynasty on the Hill.

Trackteam Finishes 4-4; Several to Go to State Meet

BY TIM DELANEY

The Hamilton Track team wrapped up a 4-4 season last Saturday against Alfred and Colgate. Held on Colgate's all-weather track, the score was Colgate 103, Hamilton 59, and Alred 37.

Although the day changed from balmy to rainy midway through the meet, the runners produced some of their best performances all year. Most outstanding was the mile, won by Ken Judson in 4 minutes 15 seconds with Tim Delaney second in 4:18. Pete Tylenda broke his own school record en route to winning the 880 in a time of 1:53. Vito Stellato grabbed fourth in that race with a personal best of 1:56. Judson returned to win the 3 mile and Tylenda bounced back victoriously in the anchor leg of the mile relay.

In the sprint events, Freshmen Kevin Snyder and Paul Reuss took first and third in the 100 and second and third in the 220.

Sophomore Jeff Hewitt led the Blue field men with a victorious 133 feet heave in the discus. In addition, Don Kendall '74 and Del Friedman '75 took second and third in the pole vault.

Tomorrow the University of Rochester will host the New York State Track and Field Association championships. For the Blue, the sturdy seniors and surprising sophomores will be competing as well as our relay teams. This will be the final meet of the season.

Blurbs

KIRKLAND TENNIS

The Kirkland Tennis team's match against Wells College, scheduled for last Monday May 8th, has been permanently cancelled, due to inclement weather. No other matches have been played or will be.

DIRTY THIRTEEN

The following Freshmen have been selected to be next year's D.T.s: John Hutchins, Gibby Hedstrom, Kevin Snyder, Dave Duggan, Doug Wright, Mark Badger, Doug McDevitt, John Needham, Jeff Carlberg, Rob Winter, Marty Percy, Herbie Ogden Steve Speno

Netmen

The Hamilton tennis team's matches this past week have been cancelled. Therefore, there is no tennis story. The season is now over.